

# Suit Up for the Real World.

**FALL 2012 CAREER GUIDE**



# University offers tips focusing on internships

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Northwest offers a variety of resources for securing the right internship to land a job after graduation.

One hundred and eight organizations will attend this year's Career Day Oct. 9, and approximately 70 of those will look for potential interns. Career Development Coordinator Rosalie Weathermon said Career Day is one of the best resources for students to find internships.

"It's a really good opportunity for students to network with employers and alums," Weathermon said. "The number one way people find internships and jobs is through networking, so those connections are really, really important."

In addition to Career Day, Career Services offers services to help students find internships throughout the year. Once a month, Career Services hosts How to Find an Internship about the ins and outs of searching for an internship to meet your needs. The next meeting is 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 303 of the Administration Building.

There are also several online resources students can access at any time through the Career Services page on the Northwest website. Sources such as Hire A Bearcat, Idealist.com and Internships.com help students search for an internship in their selected field and their preferred location.

Senior Amanda Schulte-Smith worked for Town and Country Magazine based in New York City last summer. She said her internship gave her work experience she could not get from the classroom.

"I got a lot of experience working with magazines. I had never worked with magazines before; I had only worked with newspapers," Schulte-Smith said. "I definitely appreciated learning from them the whole process, of learning every specific detail that goes into producing a monthly magazine."

Weathermon encourages students to attend Career Day, How to Find an Internship or to stop by the Career Services office in the Administration Building if they need help looking for an internship.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN  
Senior Rachel Wood displays a business card at the Brand Yourself event hosted by AdInk on Sept. 27.

# Job search assistance available

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The sign in the J.W. Jones Student Union is almost always present: Career Ambassador on Duty. Yet, it seems like students are unsure what a career ambassador is.

Northwest's Career Ambassador program is designed to help students with their career questions. These eight students help prepare other students for the real world.

They are responsible for critiquing résumés, completing office tasks and doing presentations.

Even though the amount of hours required for being a career ambassador can be strenuous, senior Taylor Hammen still says she likes it.

"It's a very rewarding job. I play a small part in assisting students in their career path, and it's something I feel like other student employees don't get to do," Hammen said. "I want students to be aware of our services and take advantage of them before it's too late."

The career ambassadors help out Northwest students by doing classroom presentations and through one-on-one appointments for critiques of résumés, cover letters and other job-related documents. There is a career ambassador on duty three days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a table in the Union or at B.D. Owens Library. These hours are used for walk-up critiques and to answer questions.

There are also walk-in hours on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Career Services office.

Career ambassadors also host Mock Interview Day and Career Day. Career ambassadors present to classes and organizations. The goal is to get the word out about the services they help provide, so presentations to Freshman Seminar classes are always a must.

"We can relate to students a little more," senior Career Ambassador Hannah Varney said. "We are going through the same things as other students, so we can help others with the way we do things."

# AdInk hosts branding presentation for students

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During this period of high unemployment rates, college students are unable to find jobs; however, AdInk hosted the Brand Yourself event to teach students skills to brand themselves to employers.

AdInk, the University's advertising club, hosted the Brand Yourself event Friday to teach students the importance of branding themselves to a future employer, how to start their own website and why students should network with professionals. Branding is basically a trademark or label that makes you look awesome, according to AdInk's presentation.

"It's all about how you want to brand yourself," AdInk member Tim Gillison said.

One of the ways students were taught to brand themselves was to create their own website. WordPress and Godaddy.com were a couple of the sites mentioned that would create domains. Each of the AdInk members has also created a website.

"Today, people have to have the tools to be cutting edge," Lisa Bishop, business management professor and AdInk sponsor, said. "I just had a resume when I graduated college."

Bishop strongly supports the AdInk program because "talented students are offering good advice to students" who may not have as much knowledge without knowing about AdInk. Junior Haley Lewin was one of those students before joining AdInk.

"I wish I had an event like this when I was looking for internships," Lewin said. "Students should start their freshman year to search for a desired career."

Freshman Christopher Hiatt enjoyed the event because the group showed how making portfolios and websites can make job seekers stand out.

"I expected more of a lecture-style class," Hiatt said. "However, I found it was very hands-on."

AdInk will host another Brand Yourself follow-up event at 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Colden Hall, room 3700.

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# Career Day provides valuable, plentiful networking opportunities

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Many students come to college without a declared major, but here at Northwest, something special is offered that might help make an effective decision.

Career Day is 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Lamkin Activity Center. During this time, students are encouraged to come and talk with employers about internships and future jobs.

"Career Day is something to help the students out that have put in a lot of time and effort into getting

"I felt this helped me prepare for my future outside of college."

Kathryn Davis

out there and making connections," Stacey Stokes, career development coordinator, said.

There are 108 employers traveling to campus for Career Day. For many internships that are being offered, most of them do not have a certain major you have to be studying to apply. There will be numer-

ous amounts of careers students can look at, such as, Buckle, Inc.; Missouri Highway Patrol and Worlds of Fun.

"This day was brought to Northwest to help students network with employers and get their résumés out there. It is a way of making connections," Josh Clausen, Career Services graduate assistant, said.

Students are to bring their résumés to hand out to employers, and they should be dressed professionally.

"I felt this helped me prepare for my future outside of college," senior Kathryn Davis said.



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# Lasinski Dunham Students Northwest Faculty unsatisfied with University

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The results are out, and faculty and staff are not happy—not happy with administration, not happy with salaries and not happy with undergrad students.

The 2011-2012 Faculty Satisfaction Survey showed that faculty and staff have experienced nearly a 20 percent decrease in overall satisfaction. Out of the 265 faculty members, 145 completed this survey last April.

The survey showed that administration was not the only group faculty and staff were unhappy with. Forty

percent of those surveyed were unsatisfied with the ability of undergrads. Other complaints included department chairs and Faculty Senate.

Of those surveyed, 61.38 percent are unsatisfied to very unsatisfied with their current salary. Nearly 39 percent are unsatisfied or very unsatisfied with the effectiveness of the president and 37.24 percent are unsatisfied or very unsatisfied with the effectiveness of the provost.

Provost Doug Dunham contributes this dissatisfaction to the events that occurred last spring. The administration announced a reduction in force as well as a reorganization of de-

partments in February.

“At that time, there were a lot of unknowns,” Dunham said. “I think, initially, people were relieved that the reduction in force affected as few people as it did, but once reality set in, people started thinking ‘how’s this going to affect me?’ and I think that’s a reasonable question.”

The RIF and reorganization resulted in condensing the three colleges from 19 to 11 departments. Several jobs were cut, and several majors were dispersed into other departments.

The fourth driver was faculty input at the University level. Satisfaction of faculty input at the departmental level

dropped by 19.1 percent. Satisfaction with faculty input concerning University matters also dropped 25.3 percent, leaving 37.24 percent unsatisfied or very unsatisfied.

“When you’re making decisions about what programs you might eliminate and how you might reorganize, that’s not something for the entire academic community to talk about,” Dunham said. “What you don’t want to do is put faculty against faculty. Those decisions have to be made at an administration level.”

Other large drops in satisfaction

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## Professor’s work displayed internationally

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2012 is shaping up to be one of the busiest years for Associate Professor of Art Armin Mühsam’s artistic careers.

In September Mühsam’s work sat in Ambacher Contemporary in Munich, Germany and Albright Art Gallery in Concord, Mass. In October, the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art in New Harmony, Ind. will show his work. Recently, he accepted an invitation to show his work at a solo show Nov. 8 in his hometown of Hamburg, Germany.

Ambacher Contemporary also published a 64-page hardcover catalog featuring Mühsam’s work for the last four years and two scholarly essays about his paintings.

Mühsam said his work is meant to reflect his views of western society.

“(My paintings) are executed in the traditional format and medium for landscape painting, deliberately seducing the viewer into appreciating the beauty of utilitarian, tech-



Armin Mühsam works in his studio in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. In September, Mühsam’s work was displayed in galleries in Germany and the United States.

nological architecture,” Mühsam said in his artist statement submitted to Eastern Oregon University. “My paintings imagine the land

after technology has rendered it all but inhabitable, despite its promises

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## Eugene Field receives large amount in funds

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Eugene Field Elementary School will see many improvements after receiving \$1 million grant.

The elementary school received one of 19 grants handed out by the 21st Century Community Learning Center in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

“We’re trying to figure out what we could do with (the funds) and it’s just one of those things,” Holly Brady, Eugene Field Elementary principal, said. “You have these funds and now you have to figure out how you can service the most people with those funds.”

A large portion of the fund-

ing will go to support the school’s before- and after-school program. Many ideas for improvement are in the works, such as providing tutoring opportunities and having a social worker on hand to help students, Brady said.

The program tends to approximately 120 children; Brady said she hopes to see that number grow.

“The purpose of the grant is to help encourage more participation, so we are hoping to see that number grow,” she said.

The school named Jody Renfro as full-time grant site manager, a position that is included in the grant funding. Renfro is the former on-site coordinator for Eugene Field’s School Age Child Care program. Renfro began her position

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## Students celebrate month given to sexual orientation acceptance

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Northwest students will have several opportunities to celebrate Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender History Month this October.

The idea for LGBT History Month was formed when a Missouri high school teacher gathered community and teacher support to devote a month to the teaching of gay and lesbian history, according to the LGBT History Month website.

“This month is a month for us to pause and recognize our history and our achievements as a group and as an identity,” Kenton Wilcox, Common Ground advisor, said. “Also, to celebrate what brings us together

and what contributions we have made to culture and to reflect upon how we have been treated in the past and where we want to go in the future.”

The Northwest LGBT History Month events will be held by students involved in Common Ground, a gay-straight alliance, organization.

“Common ground is a student-lead support group; it also involves some level of activism,” Wilcox said. “Their main goal is to provide a safe space for students and community members to gather and talk about the issues and be in a place they can speak unapologetically. The people in Common Ground are so

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## Docudrama highlights dangers of drinking, driving

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Last October 21-year-old Joshua Bix was killed in a drunken driving accident. Nearly a year later, his little brother’s girlfriend faced the same fate, but this time the outcome was not permanent.

Two mangled cars surrounded by firemen and ambulances sat in front of students from Maryville High School and surrounding high schools. As the students watched, bloodied students whom they know were pulled out of these vehicles. Some of the victims were treated and put in ambulances. One was strapped to a gurney and then taken away in a helicopter. Minutes later, there was an announcement: one of the students is dead.

This scenario may sound real, but it was a fake docudrama in the parking lot of The Hangar Cin-



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Senior Baylee Scarbrough is carried away on a stretcher by paramedics for the docudrama being put on in The Hangar parking lot on Tuesday.

ema and Restaurant. This event was organized by MHS, St. Francis and Maryville Public Safety. The wrecked cars were provided by the

fire department, the victims are actors and no one was dead.

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# New security added to Roberta

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Northwest provides a safer residential life for Roberta Hall residents.

Roberta Hall residents have a new door security system as of this summer. Residents now enter a key code to gain access to the building in addition to using their FOBs.

“You now have to have two credentials to get in the building,” University Police Chief Clarence Green said, “We are just adding a source of protection. If we have that option, we might as well use it.”

Roberta Hall residents feel the software upgrade is beneficial.

“It’s pretty necessary, I guess,” sophomore Kristy Langendorfer said. “I know last year we had problems with people coming in that weren’t supposed to be there.”

Roberta Hall residents are not allowed to share the key code with others.

Green said UPD is not worried

about the key code being shared. The code alone will not let someone in. A resident also needs a FOB.

If students lose their FOBs, outsiders could easily gain access to the residential buildings. The key code adds security.

“It’s not annoying or anything,” Sophomore Jenny Mosbauer said. “Except for other girls. When we have meetings it sucks for them because we can’t call them in. One of us has to go down there and let them in.”

Green said this change could help keep residents safe.

“It will greatly improve security. Well, I wouldn’t say greatly, but it will for sure improve. It helps,” Green said, “Our plans are to do the remainder, or more, of the residential buildings every year.”

Northwest chose to install the new software in Roberta Hall first because the aged locks needed replaced.

“No rhyme or reason,” Green said, “We had to replace locks on



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Emma Hulsey enters her key code to enter Roberta. All Roberta residents have their own personal code to get into the building.

Roberta Hall because of aging of the building. We had to replace them anyway.”

# Northwest arranges social media contest

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Ready, set, tweet.

Prepare the hashtags, apply Instagram filters and check in because starting Oct. 8 Northwest will host a social media scavenger hunt.

Students who get involved will have to complete a series of tasks through Instagram, Twitter and Foursquare. Once all tasks are done, participants will be placed in a drawing for prizes that include coupons, T-shirts and gift cards. There are 12 tasks across the three social media.

Mallory Murray, Northwest’s chief officer of marketing and design, said this scavenger hunt is a way to give back to the University’s social media followers.

“We already have a pretty heavy social media presence,” Murray said. “We’re blessed to have such loyal followers, and it’s just a way for us to give back to our followers.”

To participate, all students

have to do is follow Northwest on Twitter at @NWMOSTATE and complete the 12 tasks with the hashtag #NWhunt. The contest will go from Oct. 8-14 at midnight.

“We saw the idea at KU and saw that other schools were doing similar things,” Haley Lewin, junior Northwest social media intern said. “We thought it’d be a fun way to get students involved through social media.”

“For our generation, social media is the way for us to connect with everyone, so we thought it’d be good, especially since we’re using a variety of social media.”

Lewin also said the scavenger hunt is a plan to get students and the University excited for the Fall Classic at Arrowhead Stadium against Pitt State.

“We’re just really looking forward to it, and we hope people get involved because we have a lot of cool prizes,” Lewin said. “And we’re hoping to get people pumped up for the game.”

# SAC begins hosting weekly comedy series

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The Student Activities Council is hosting its inaugural Comedy series this month.

This year’s comedy series is very different from the single comedian in previous years. Each comedian performs Tuesday in the J.W. Jones Student Union Living Room. This culminates with “Jackass” star Steve-O’s performance on Halloween.

Every year, the SAC Executive Board attends a National Association of Campus Activities showcase. At the showcase they viewed comedians’ performances to select who would be brought to campus.

“We wanted a diverse group of comedians out of the selection we saw. We thought this was the best variety of all,” Emily Lynch, SAC officer, said.

The series began Tuesday with a performance by Kendra Corrie. Cor-



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Comedian Kendra Corrie performs her comedy act for Northwest students.

rie regularly writes for J. Anthony Brown on the Tom Joyner Morning Show.

Adam Grabowski’s comes to

campus Oct. 7. Grabowski was named Campus Activities Magazine’s highest rated comedian in 2011 and 2012.

“I’m most excited about Adam Grabowski,” Lynch said. “Most people don’t know his name. He’s really funny, and I think he will go over well. He is also giving away free T-shirts to the first 50 people that come to his performance.”

Ty Barnett’s show is set for Oct. 16. He has performed in multiple commercials and has appeared on The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson and Jimmy Kimmel Live.

Ali Wong performs Oct. 23. The San Francisco Weekly named her “The best comedian of 2009.”

The showcase ends with a free performance by Steve-O in the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts.

“I’m really excited to bring these comedians to campus so other students can see them as well,” Laura Harz, coordinator of SAC’s comedy series, said.

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5 p.m.

Kicks for Kids

St. Jude Up’til Dawn  
Awareness Week  
9a.m.atJ.W.JonesStudent  
Union

Barnard Fall Flea Market  
5 p.m. at Barnard, Mo.

NationalJuriedExhibition  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts  
Building

NorthwestSocceratEmporia  
State

Freshman/TransferShowcase:  
Wiley and the Hairy Man  
7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston  
Performing Arts

Northwest Volleyball at  
the Washburn Crossover  
Tournament  
Topeka, Kan.

Camp out at Conception  
Abbey  
4:15p.matNewmanCatholic

## Saturday, October 6

Kicks for Kids

8:30a.m.atValkAgricultural  
NSDAFamilyFunRun/Walk  
for Backpack  
9 a.m. at Administration

NorthwestFootballatCentral  
Oklahoma  
1:30p.m.atEdmond,Okla.

NationalJuriedExhibition  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts  
Building

Computing Visit Day  
9:30 a.m. at Colden Hall

St.LouisAlumniandFriends  
Chapter Event  
2p.m.atCedarHillsWinery

Northwest Volleyball at  
the Washburn Crossover  
Tournament  
Topeka, Kan.

FallFest:HarvestBeanSoup  
11a.m.atNodawayCounty  
Historical Museum

Freshman/TransferShowcase:  
Wiley and the Hairy Man  
4&7:30p.m.atRonHouston  
Performing Arts

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ThirdAnnualMissouri’sGreat  
NorthwestWinefest2012  
12p.m.atNorthGriffithPark  
in Mound City

CrossCountryatFortHays  
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5 p.m. at Hays, Kan.

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## Sunday, October 7

Kicks for Kids

Washburn  
1 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch

Fellowship Meal  
5:30 p.m. at Lutheran  
Campus Center

NationalJuriedExhibition  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts

Freshman/Transfer  
Showcase:Wiley and the  
Hairy Man  
2 p.m. at Ron Houston

Mass  
7p.m.atNewmanCatholic

SigmaSocietyServiceWeek  
Northwest Soccer vs.







Miller has ran 7,823 miles since the streak started on Jan. 8, 2009.

Miller averages running 40-50 miles a week with lows around 25 and highs up to 65 miles a week.

Miller's fastest marathon time is 2:54:05.

# STRIDE BY STRIDE

Miller's fastest half marathon time is 1:20:19.

## Maryville man does not miss a day running

Miller's fastest 10,000-meter time is 37:39.

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Kenny Miller runs. Kenny Miller runs every day. Kenny Miller has not missed a day running since Jan. 8, 2009.

"The streak", as Miller, 36, has coined his running record, has reached 1,365 days and 7,823 miles. The streak came about not by fluke or obsession, but by Miller's determination to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

"I went to Las Vegas and ran the Las Vegas marathon and missed qualifying for Boston by 40 seconds," Miller, Maryville native and adjunct professor at Northwest, said.

To miss qualifying for a 24-mile, roughly three-hour race by 40 seconds is devastating. Miller took his failure and channeled it into motivation to make it to Boston.

"I said to myself that I was going to run every single day until I qualified," Miller said. "The next December (2009), I qualified."

Miller runs an average of 2,500 miles a year, an average

of 40 to 50 a week, including 3 marathons and approximately 35 road races. He enjoys the contest and physical challenge that comes with racing.

"I like competition," Miller said. "People like doing what they do, you know? And I like doing racing. Being around so many runners and the atmosphere is everything."

Junior Alyssa Hank, a half-marathon runner, is nearly speechless at the idea of the physical strain of running every single day.

"That's amazing," Hank said. "To be out there every day in Maryville, with this weather, is a lot of work. There's no way he hasn't had a day where he wasn't extremely sore. There's just no recovery time."

Miller has now run the Boston Marathon twice, as well as New York, Las Vegas and the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn. He has plans to continue to master the marathon.

"I like the marathon a lot; I can pace myself during it," Miller said. "Even though I am getting older, I keep getting

faster in this race."

Miller likes to attempt to run at least three miles every single day, but some days his body is so worn that only a mile can be done. Along with running such an extreme amount of miles on a weekly basis comes the high cost of running materials.

"I go through about 12 or 13 pairs of running shoes a year now that the streak is going on," Miller said. "Sometimes these shoes cost up to \$100 a pair; it can get pricey."

Miller looks at the streak with no clear stopping point. He takes every day the same way he did when the streak was born, on a whim.

"I don't see a time when I plan on stopping," Miller said. "I'll stop when I stop. One day I'll wake up and just won't do it. I think I would feel super guilty if I gave up on something like that. I just want to keep the streak going."

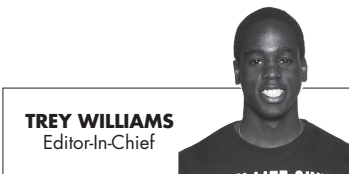
Miller's fastest 5,000-meter time is 17:42.

Since Miller began tracking his miles in August 2004, he has ran approximately 14,000 miles.

Miller runs approximately 35 races a year, including three to four marathons around the country.



# Psy’s ‘Gangnam Style’ becomes pop-culture hit



Pop culture—we all live it, and we all contribute to it, but at times it can get to be too much. Here are some examples of annoying phenomena that have etched their way into pop culture: Rickrolling, duck-face photos and Rebecca Black’s “Friday.” You are all still to blame for the last one. A few weeks ago a new pop-culture phenomenon surfaced, and it is one that I can get behind 100 percent. Korean pop star Psy’s “Gangnam Style” took the world by storm, amassing more than 300 million views in its first few weeks. But how? How is it that a song in a language most of us in this country don’t even understand became so popular? I don’t know. I don’t even care. I finally understand how people can jump on board with something that makes little to no

sense to them and how something can become a part of pop culture. Other than when he says “Gangnam Style” and “Hey, sexy lady” Psy’s song is foreign to me, but I love it. Every time that song comes on, whether it be in the offices of The Northwest Missourian, at Applebees or on repeat on my computer, I’m dancing in my seat, singing along or up dancing around the room. That’s all it’s about—things that make us happy. Songs, movies, fashions, YouTube videos, anything that in that moment makes things a bit more bearable and make you smile. Whether that be “Gangnam Style,” or getting Rickrolled, it doesn’t really matter. I’m still not letting anyone get away with blasting “Friday” though. How people figure out what triggers this among the vast majority, I don’t know. But congratulations Psy because right now you are the hottest thing, the newest member to pop culture. Enjoy it while it last because once One Direction comes out with a new single, it’s likely over for you here in America.



South Korean rapper Psy performs his huge K-pop hit “Gangnam Style” live on NBC’s “Today” show in New York on Sept. 14.

## OUR VIEW: Faculty at fault for low student quality

We attend a school that is more affordable and more reputable than many schools in the Midwest. This works well for enrollment because it is at a price that is attainable to a larger demographic of students. The fact that we have a large number of students enrolled in the University puts pressure on the faculty to teach all the different types of people. In a recent survey taken by the faculty at Northwest, 40 percent of faculty members disapprove of the quality of students Northwest brings in. That is 40 percent of teachers at the University who took the survey thinking we are not up to par. The staff of the Missourian finds fault with this survey and its

results. We are bringing in large numbers of students. Most students coming from high school are not ready to experience college-level classes, and it is up to the teachers to influence how we spend the next four years of college. When students get to their first class on the first day of school, they should learn what is to be expected from them, with a consistent message across the board. The instructors need to be coordinated in making sure the students know what is expected. If the faculty does not approve of our work, they should look at how they perform in the classroom. We have all had a class where the instructor let us off the

hook from assignments that we missed or one that was lenient on grading a research paper. If instructors are on the same page across the board, the effect will be seen with students. Students that have the same expectations from all teachers will feel obligated to do well in school, as they will not have an easy class and will have to work for the grade. The education we receive from Northwest is no less than the education we would receive at another school. For the educators to not feel content with the undergraduate class calls into question the ability of the instructors to effectively teach the students.

## American citizens can be detained with recent bill



Over the last few weeks the story dominating the headlines is Mitt Romney’s slip in the national polls, some of which have him down over six points to President Obama. Romney has been trying to redefine his campaign and paint a clearer picture of what he wants for America instead of arguing about the economy. One issue you will never hear anyone attack Obama on, however, is the bill he signed earlier this year, which gives him the right to indefinitely detain American citizens. The National Defense Authorization Act, signed into law on Dec. 31, 2011, contains a section which states the administration has the right to detain “any person who was a part of or substantially supported al-Qaida, the Taliban, or associated forces.” That includes U.S. citizens. That provision, specifically Section 102, is being appealed by countless lawyers and academics, including liberal scholar Noam Chomsky. They state that the language in the bill, which includes the phrases “substantially supported” and “associated forces,” could be stretched to include any number of individuals who may not actually be involved in al-Qaida or the Taliban but could be tied to them through

no fault of their own. Also, the administration could not give specifics when asked what could be defined as “associated forces.” A great hypothetical situation where an innocent person could be detained was given by Huffington Post back in May. Say you attend a fundraiser and you write a check that you think is going to a good cause and instead, without your knowledge, goes to an al-Qaida or Taliban support group. Under the law, the administration could show up at your house and indefinitely detain you without trial, considering your action “substantially supporting” the terrorist organizations, and you would not be released until they find an error in their findings. The Obama administration’s denial of habeas corpus and the Fifth Amendment is astounding when you hear many people claiming Obama is the most liberal president we have ever had. A real liberal would not stomp on the rights of American citizens to further his interests in an obviously failing war effort. Earlier this year, a federal judge blocked the indefinite detention portion of the bill, but on Sept. 17, the injunction was lifted, and the Obama administration once again had the ability to violate our Constitution. It is sickening that the media are not giving coverage on this injustice our president is getting away with, and until we press him on it, this will be added to the list of mistakes this country has made since 9/11.

## Outrageous fees become a burden to students



Many of the things worth living for are worth fighting for, and a college education is one of them. Going to school and getting a college degree has almost become an inevitable step to being a successful person. This being said, shouldn’t something that is almost a necessity to life be affordable? Let us take myself for instance. I am a mass media major with a minor in broadcasting. My estimated cost of attendance at Northwest for a year is \$19,333 a year. While this includes

obvious expenses, such as books, room and board and Aladine, there are many miscellaneous fees that are unaccounted for. Aside from the \$257.31 per credit hour that Missouri residents pay, and the \$460.93 that non-residents pay for classes, Northwest students are also forced to pay a \$1,000 transportation fee, a \$180 parking-pass fee (for those with cars), and a hidden fee for games and events. What frustrates me the most about some of the fees we are asked to pay is that they are for things I do not use. Take, for example, the \$1,000 transportation fee used for the University car service better known as Safe Ride. The idea of having a car service that will take you anywhere in Maryville is a great one. It is a good

effort to cut down on drunken driving and a nice way to give those with no means of transportation a way to get from point A to point B. However, I do not think that you should be charged for Safe Ride if you do not use Safe Ride. One solution to paying for Safe Ride that I have thought of is treating it sort of like paying for pizza with Aladine. If you need to use it, you simply give your 919 number, and it gets charged to your account. Though Northwest can be thought of as expensive to some, it is pretty safe to say Northwest is one of the cheapest universities to attend in the area. This is sort of bittersweet because, yes, we are paying less than a lot of other students around the world, but that also means this is as good as it gets, so we sort of have to live with it.

### CAMPUS TALK

How do you feel about the quantity of students at Northwest compared to the quality?

“I think the quality is irrelevant to how big the classes are. Everybody should get the chance to better themselves in college.”

**Gisela Fajardo**  
Sophomore  
Broadcasting

“It is annoying when there are people there that don’t care about being there. The more people we bring in lowers the academic standards of the school.”

**Jordan Boucher**  
Senior  
Broadcasting

“I think it is a good idea because I feel like the University allows many, who may not have the chance to come to college. It also decreases the cost for students.”

**Katesha Long**  
Freshman  
Undecided

“It is the University’s job to bring in the quantity, but it is the faculty’s job to make the quality of the students better.”

**Michael Coffelt**  
Junior  
Business Management

“The University should focus more on the quality of education for a number of students rather than size. The bigger the class, the lower the expectations in the classroom.”

**Spencer Shultz**  
Senior  
Broadcasting

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35 Model first appearing in 1954

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10 Westminster gallery

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13 Movie snack

14 Disorganized

26 Ruy \_\_: chess opening

27 Physiologist who won a 1904 Nobel Prize

28 Bean and others

29 Energy

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31 2004 National Inventors Hall of Fame inductee

32 Organizer introduced in 1996

33 Nichols title hero of the '20s

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Answers for the Sept 27 issue.

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SUDOKU

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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (10/04/12). This year is for exploration and growth, both personal and professional. New people and places reveal unimagined perspectives. Spirituality flourishes, and your concept of wealth shifts. Save up for a repair, and keep the habit to end the year with a higher net worth.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- You'll learn quickly for the next few days. Communications and negotiations are more challenging (and more rewarding). Acknowledge others, and yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Stay out of somebody else's argument.

Extra cash is possible now, but don't fund a fantasy. Review the long-range view. For about four months, reaffirm commitments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Finally, you can get yourself a little treat. Household chores are more enjoyable these days. And for this next phase, you learn from the competition. Don't give up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Use what you have, for the most part, and renew old bonds. Contemplate your next move. Stay below the emotional radar at work. Accuracy matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Gather input from others today and tomorrow. Then practice to achieve mastery. Apply some elbow grease behind the scenes. Results earn applause.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Complete an artistic piece, or create one. Find out what you'd have to give up to level up. You have many reasons to be grateful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your crazy ideas win appreciation. Your luck's shifting for the better, so be ready to grow and expand. Avoid confrontation, and don't forget where you put your keys.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Anticipate some disagreement and resistance. Don't loan money in order to fix things. Keep your dreams private for the next few months. You can move on to the next level.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- The next two days overflow with expressions of love. This season is good for partnership development. Re-evaluate values, and grow your vision. Share it widely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- For about four months, it pays to be a team player. Reconsider your

responsibilities. Complete those that no longer serve. Grow others. Balance with joy and love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Stash as much as possible for later. Plan a transformation effort. It gets annoying and confusing to choose between friends and family. Wait and review data.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Enforce household rules for the next two days. Explain your position, and then wait. Don't waste money or forget something you'll need. You're in for an extended romance.

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LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Students from local high schools pass coffins and a display for boys who lost their lives to texting and driving accidents on Tuesday at The Hanger for the docudrama.

DRAMA

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MHS senior Molly McVinua, the girlfriend of Joshua's younger brother, was an actor that was pulled from the wreck. One year ago this scenario was not fake for the Bix family from Hopkins, Mo. "My son was killed in an accident last October," Melody Bix said.

Joshua died in a drunken driving accident. He was the passenger in a car carrying seven people. Three of them did not survive, and three emerged from the accident intensely injured. Only one walked away fine.

Although the injuries in The Hanger parking lot were staged, the onlookers' reactions were not. Students sat frozen in their seats, silent, with eyes wide open. Even veteran viewers had difficulty stomaching the scene.

UNSATISFIED

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include effectiveness of department chairs with a 12 percent decline and effectiveness of Faculty Senate with a 12.8 percent decline.

Margaret Drew is a member of Faculty Senate and sits on the executive board. She was also a member of the RIF Committee that was responsible for reviewing the administration's proposal for reduction in force.

Many members of staff did not react well to losing colleagues to layoffs, and this reaction led to fear.

"I think what I've seen is that it was a shock to everyone," Drew said. "I don't think people were prepared for that, so there's a lot of frustration and anger. They're missing friends. They don't understand why. They're worried about how those people are doing. In the back of their minds they're thinking, 'Am I next?'"

This fear is fueled by the lack of funding that higher education has received in the last few years. Gov. Jay Nixon has not announced education budget cuts recently, but he has withheld money in recent years, causing apprehension

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to create a better world – I paint the absence of humans but not of humanity."

All of Mühsam's work on display is part of a series he has been working on since 2000 about technology in western society.

These scenes were graphic for a reason. In 2010, 10,228 people were killed in accidents involving alcohol-impaired drivers. These drunken driving fatalities added up to 31 percent of the total motor vehicle traffic fatalities in the U.S.

"Honestly, it's disturbing to have to watch every year," MHS School Counselor Becky Houtchens said. "I think it's such a valuable experience for students to see what it's really like and to see the consequences of choices they might make."

After the docudrama, students were taken inside The Hanger to listen to speakers. One speaker was McVinua, who spoke about Joshua's death. Before entering theaters, students see caskets and pictures of two young children whose lives were lost in a distracted driving accident. Some of the speakers were from Raising Awareness Involving Distracted Driving. Two speakers were the grandmother and aunt of

the deceased children.

Some of the students appeared shaken, and some chose not to listen to the speakers. MHS sophomore Dylan Vogel talked about the thoughts running through his head as he reflected on the docudrama.

"My oldest sister just got into a fender bender; my friend got into a crash. I'm possibly going to get my permit soon... it's pretty scary," he said.

Vogel believed this approach was much more effective than a lecture addressing drunken or distracted driving.

Melody hoped that many of the students were affected by this docudrama.

"My goal is to make something positive come out of this event," Bix said with tears in her eyes. "I hope it makes the kids realize that they're in control of making a negative reaction happen from their choice or a positive reaction from that choice."

tion. I think this survey really reflects the mood of last April."

The administration is taking this survey as an experience to learn from.

"What we're trying to do this year is make sure we're communicating more effectively," Dunham said. "We're making a concerted effort to meet monthly with leaders of Faculty Senate, the Professional Administrative Staff Council, the academic departments... the president has started his Java with Jazz."

Dunham wanted to emphasize the fact that the administration did not take the survey lightly.

"We know there's important information in here," he said. "We need to do a better job communicating and a better job educating about why we make decisions. We have taken these seriously. We understand communication is two way – it's not just us talking, it's us listening. We're making a concerted effort to do that this year . . . making sure that we have the right people at the table."

When asked about how she thinks the administration will address the dissatisfaction, Crossland is cautiously optimistic.

"I'm a real Missourian now," she said. "I'm in a show-me kind of attitude."

among the faculty and staff.

"I don't think a lot of us realized it was that bad," Drew said of the University's financial status. "We're all worried about what it means."

Drew also believed these events heavily influenced the results of the survey.

"People don't react well to change," she said. "If they had to do a reduction in force, people may have understood, but both things together were too much. It was a double blow."

Professor Barbara Crossland would have liked more communication about the changes and why they happened.

"It seems like some changes were made that were not necessary," Crossland said. "If they were necessary, it would have been good to have a more open, transparent kind of discussion about why things were done the way they were done."

Dunham pointed out several positive initiatives that were taken last year, such as the course redesign of Colden Hall, the Leet Center and the addition of a media lab in Wells Hall.

"There were some really good things happening last year," Dunham said. "But this significant event caught everybody's atten-

"I use the contemporary landscape as a vehicle to reflect my views on society," Mühsam said. "I find the subject matter inexhaustible and haven't begun to run out of ideas."

In August, 12 of Mühsam's original oil paintings composed on 19 canvases went on display in Inlow Hall at Eastern Oregon University.

His active career doesn't end

in 2012. 2013 starts for Mühsam with a solo show at the Charleston Heights Art Center in Las Vegas, and he is already scheduled for another solo show in May at the Yeiser Art Center in Paducah, Ky.

Mühsam's work can be seen on Northwest's campus in the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship and B.D. Owens Library.

FUNDS

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Monday and will be responsible for coordinating the before- and after-school program.

Brady hopes to work with establishments outside the school district, such as Horace Mann Laboratory School and St. Gregory's School, so more within the community can benefit from the funding.

"(The grant) doesn't only provide those supports for our students but will also be very helpful for the community," Brady said. "There's still a lot of lingering questions because it's just starting, but overall, I think it's going to be a good thing."

MONTH

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incredibly supporting and caring of each other and not judgmental."

Over the past few years, Common Ground has seen an increase in members and activities held each semester. LGBT Month is Common Ground's largest production of events for the school year and is open to all students and community members.

"Every Friday this month we will have a movie at 6 p.m., and every Tuesday and Wednesday we will have a movie playing in the Union living room over the lunch hour," senior Missy White, Common Ground president, said. "They are all a pretty tentative schedule of what movies will be playing."

Common Ground will be joining forces with the Coalition

The school plans to purchase iPads, and there have been talks of implementing a program for adults pursuing further education.

Lori Tally, Northwest Technical School adult education coordinator, said the resources will help improve programs at NTS.

Tally and Jim Cassidy, NTS vocational education director, submitted the application forms for the grant. Tally said it was a collaborative effort and hopes the extra funding will propel a number of their programs forward.

"It's a great opportunity, and it's highly competitive," Tally said. "There's very few grants that got funded in the state, so we are very fortunate, and we want to help kids with this opportunity."

"The people in Common Ground are so incredibly supporting and caring of each other and not judgemental."

Kenton Wilcox

Against Violence to host the Take Back The Night Event on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

Speakers, vigils and discussion forums will also be involved in LGBTQ History Month activities. For more information about events and activities email cground@nwmissouri.edu or visit the NWMSU Common Ground Facebook site.



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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

**September 26**  
A license plate that was reported stolen was recovered at the 1600 block of North Country Club Road.

There is an ongoing investigation for tampering with a motor vehicle at the 700 block of North Mulberry Street.

Damion J. Smith, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with wanted on warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market.

Daniel C. Badger, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with obstructing a public safety officer at the 400 block of North Market Street.

**September 25**  
Antoine L. Chillers, 25, Maryville, Mo., was charged with wanted on warrant for failure to appear in court.

**September 24**  
There is an ongoing investigation of identity theft at the 1100 block of East Thompson Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1100 block of North College Drive.

There is an ongoing investigation of harassment at the 400 block of South Munn.

**September 23**  
Joshua T. Williams, 18, Kansas City, Kan., was issued a summons for: driving while intoxicated, minor in possession and possession of another's drivers license.

Evan M. Hoepfner, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with: driving while intoxicated, minor in possession and defective equipment on the 500 block

of Prather Avenue.

**September 22**  
Joshua L. Washburn, 26, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of child pornography.

Hans E. Plackemeier, 26 was charged with indecent exposure on the 100 block of West Fourth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle on the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

**September 21**  
John D. Pierson, 20, Barnard, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for theft/stealing.

Johnathan J. Owens, 21, Mound City, Mo., was picked up in Holt County and arrested on a Nodaway County

warrant for third degree assault.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 90 block of South Main Street.

Lynn M. Anderson, 29, Maryville, Mo., and Whitney C. Mason, 21, Lincoln, Neb., were the drivers in an accident reported at the 100 block of West Torrance.

**September 20**  
A Ravenwood, Mo., subject reported that someone shot two of his horses.

Michael J. Bourland, 43, Albany, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated.

Ashley M. Cross, Maryville, Mo., is the vehicle owner of an accident on the corner of West Third and North Main.

**September 19**  
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had stolen one of his cattle.

A Barnard, Mo., subject reported property damage to his home.

**September 14**  
A fire was reported at the 300 block of North Market Street; there is an ongoing smoke investigation.

**September 18**  
Jeremy D. Long, 41, Bolckow, Mo., was issued citations for following too close and driving while suspended after an accident at the junction of U.S. business highway 71 and Larry Lane. Sherri A. Hetrick, 51, Maryville, Mo., was the other driver in the accident.



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It seems that our dorms have run out of advertising space. The walls are posterred beyond recognition, the windows are flyered beyond utility and the sidewalks are chalked into oblivion. But your R.A.s, P.E.R.T.s, B.R.I.D.G.E.s and Y.O.L.O.s, instead of saying “Gee, maybe we should slow down here,” have responded with “We shall take our conquest to the bathrooms.”

Now, the toilet used to be my last refuge. I used to find peace on white plastic, my feet contentedly hovering above urine-stained linoleum. Not anymore. The minute my breathing slows and I begin to find inner peace, I notice that a B.R.I.D.G.E. has chosen the stall

wall as real estate for some rudimentary data on the Muslim population in America, in Comic Sans on fuchsia copy paper. And then she scanned in a photo of herself from a semester abroad in Turkey.

Guess what came to mind the next time I saw her? “Hey I recognize you from a dirty Dieterich bathroom stall, ironically four inches southwest from a pen-etched swastika.” But even if the poster was in a designer bathroom featured on the Nate Berkus show (right?), let us ponder the efficacy of trying to educate students while we excrete fecal matter. Your intentions are noble, dear B.R.I.D.G.E., but thinking about minorities

while we poop may not be the right way to stop racist thoughts from developing in young minds.

Besides, you’re taking up space that could be used for offensive scratch marks about rival fraternities. I’m not judging these angst-filled youngsters. We’ve all been there, pinching a loaf and thinking, “You know what? I hate that group of guys who look and act just like me but have different letters on their shirts. And I’m just simple-minded enough to etch my beliefs into this bathroom stall, like a Neanderthal painting on a cave wall.”

You know what really belongs in the bathroom? This column. I’m filthier, smellier and more fi-

brous than the proverbial anchor you just dropped, so put me where I belong: in a smelly, graffitied stall of a freshman dorm. I would love nothing more – during my regular rounds through the johns and privies of Northwest – than to see my meager inflections taped onto a bathroom stall. Filth with filth. Your refuse next to my refuse. And who knows? Reading this between involuntary colon spasms could actually make your bowel movements educational moments.

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.*

WHAT’S  
HOT

Mumford and Sons

These folk-rockers are smashing digital album sale records with their latest release.

“Resident Evil 6”

Zombies invade Tokyo. Anticipation is a killer.

October

Sweater season, pumpkin pie and Halloween...this month has something for everyone.

Green Day releases first of three records



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Artist: Green Day  
Album: ¡Uno!  
Release date: Sept. 25, 2012  
Production Company: Reprise Records

Matthew Leimkuehler  
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

The Bay-Area trio, Green Day, is back with its first studio effort in a little over three years. “¡Uno!” is a breath of fresh air from a band that has spent the better part of a decade writing records of political angst and governmental frustration.

A few tracks on the record, including the single “Stay the Night,” mirror the Green Day of old. Singer/Guitarist Billie Joe Armstrong delivers a strong Warning-esque chorus, “Stay, stay the night, ‘cause we’re running out of time. So stay, stay the night, I don’t want to say goodbye.” The record strongly resembles Green Day of old, having drive and power, yet introduces the listener to a new form

of power-pop the band has never shown on previous albums.

The record also contains hidden gems, such as the track “Sweet 16”, which show that the band can break out from hard-driving punk rock into truly timeless power-pop hits. This can also be found on the track “Troublemaker” which reminisces everything from The Clash to The B-52s. The track has a certain groove and vocal delivery to it that takes the band from cliché radio rock to true masters of its craft.

Other highlights on the record include the phenomenal single “Kill The DJ”, which lyrically focuses on underground club and drug life, citing homosexual Biblical references. “Walkin’ after dark, in the New York City park. I’ll pick up what’s

left in the club, my pocket full of pills. Sodom and Gommorah in the century of thrills.” It is subtle touches such as this that built over two decades worth of success for the band.

“¡Uno!” is a record that is not without flaws, such as the track “Carpe Diem”. This track is redundant, boring and shows the listener that when an artist releases three records in five months, not every track is going to be a hit. Lyrically and musically this track lacks the passion and commitment the others show.

Overall, “¡Uno!” is a record that puts Green Day on a level of timelessness most artists strive for in their career. It leaves the listeners with catchy track after catchy track. A must buy for fans young and old.

WHAT’S  
NOT

The Foo Fighters

Ghrol and the gang officially announced they were going on “hiatus” Monday night at their show in New York City.

Campus Internet

How are we supposed to Facebook in class if there’s no Internet?! Yet another campus life fail for the Bearcats.

USA Golf

A late choke by the U.S. team along with a poor performance by Woods caused the U.S. to lose the this years’ Ryder Cup to the Europeans.

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

- 1. Maroon 5-“One More Night”
- 2. Psy-“Gangnam Style”
- 3. fun.-“Some Nights”
- 4. Taylor Swift-“We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together”
- 5. P!nk-“Blow Me (One Last Kiss)”

Billboard Top 200

- 1. P!nk-“The Truth About Love”
- 2. Kanye West-“Good Music”
- 3. The Killers-“Battle Born”
- 4. Dave Matthews Band-“Away From The World”
- 5. Little Big Town-“Tornado”

In Theaters This Week:

“Butter”  
(Comedy)  
Director: Jim Field Smith  
Starring: Jennifer Garner, Olivia Wilde

“The Paperboy”  
(Drama)  
Director: Lee Daniels  
Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Zac Efron

# OCTOBER SAC EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Kendra Corrie Comedian 7:00 p.m. Student Union Living Room	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 Adam Grabowski Comedian 7:00 p.m. Student Union Living Room	10	11 SAC Late Night: Human Scrabble 9:00 p.m. Towerview	12	13
14	15 Zach Wahl 7:00 p.m. Ballroom	16 Ty Barnett Comedian 7:00 p.m. Student Union Living Room	17	18	19	20
21	22	23 Ali Wong Comedian 7:00 p.m. Student Union Living Room	24	25 SAC Late Night: Grocery Bingo 9:00 p.m. Ballroom	26	27
28	29	30	31 Steve-O 9:00 p.m. PAC			

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BEARCATS BEAT RIVERHAWKS 66-6



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Redshirt freshman quarterback Brady Bolles scrambles into the end zone late in the Bearcats’ 66-6 victory over Northeastern State. The Northwest Family Weekend win boosted its record to 4-1.

FAITH

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the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was founded on the idea of using athletics as a vehicle of educating people about Jesus and the gospel.

Because athletics hold such a prominent influence in our culture, FCA’s vision relies on athletes and coaches to serve as a medium to reach those who do not view religion as a pertinent ideology.

“Athletes carry so much weight, so people are more likely to listen to their stories and what Jesus has done in their lives,” area representative for the FCA Trevor Nashleanus said.

Nashleanus played on the Northwest football team when the FCA was still in its infancy on campus. He felt compelled by God to expand the ministry, and although skeptical at first, Nashleanus acted on his calling, creating Impact Programs. This program holds post-practice and pre-game devotionals and with the help of Adams, has magnified the FCA ministry in the Maryville

community to great extents.

Adams, who hails from Odesa, Texas, immersed himself into the FCA at a young age.

“It’s motivated me to want to live and lead the way God has called me to lead, not just on the field but in all things,” Adams said. “Growing a relationship with Jesus isn’t about following a set of rules. It’s about accepting Jesus’ message and carrying it out every day.”

When the Impact Program began seven years ago, only a handful of players participated. Now, over 50 athletes are active in sharing scripture.

Through Impact Programs, players share a quick message and how it applies to their lives. During the week, each player breaks down that theme and implements it on and off the field to use as motivation throughout the year.

Adams also hosted an EX-CELeRated Leadership Camp over the summer for area high school athletes, which saw a substantial increase in numbers of members from the previous summer from 75 to over 130.

The three-day camp broke down what it is like to be a true leader. It allowed aspiring athletes to connect with college athletes

through sports and scripture.

“It’s a great way for area athletes to find an identity through sports and the gospel,” Adams said. “We encourage each athlete to take the good news of Jesus out onto the sports field and glorify Him, win or lose.”

It is common knowledge that winning is paramount in athletics. This is not any different within the FCA; they maintain a fierce, competitive edge on the field. They also reflect their faith on the field as part of their daily mission.

“I’ve always been extremely competitive, never wanting to lose,” Nashleanus said. “But at the end of the day, as long as God is glorified through our performance, that’s all I can ask for.”

Athletes are continuing to find a higher purpose than individual accomplishments. Being remembered as a great athlete and competitor is commendable, but it is bigger than that.

“Ten to twenty years from now I don’t want to be remembered for having a good arm or being a good football player,” Adams said. “I want people to look back and think, ‘Trevor Adams was a great leader not just on the football field, but for my faith.’”

ROAD

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they’re a good team and have a lot of good athletes on their team. It humbles us when we know we’re playing a good team.”

Junior quarterback Trevor Adams returned from injury in a big way, completing 19-of-27 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns, most of which came in the first half.

Senior safety Clarke Snodgrass may return to action Saturday after missing the first five games due to an injury.

Senior guard C.J. Keeney is out for the season after suffering a leg injury in the Bearcats’ Sept. 8 loss to Central Missouri.

Dorrel said he hopes the momentum gained from the win against Northeastern State carries over to Saturday

“I think we gained a lot of confidence as a football team,” Dorrel said. “We were playing at such a high level defensively, and we were playing at such a high level on special teams, to finally put it all together, I think, can give our team a lot of confidence.”

MARK

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Friday, followed by a 1-1 tie against Central Oklahoma Sunday.

Junior forward Tori Von Mende provided excitement against Northeastern State after scoring the game’s first goal in the 22nd minute.

The goal was Von Mende’s 18th of her career, and her 40th point in her two-year career with Northwest.

Von Mende broke both the career goal record and the career points record, with the previous record held by Beth Gutschenritter in 2006.

“She is a natural goal scorer and very good player,” Hoza said. “She also has a very solid team around her, so she’s got her own personal abilities and people around her to help her do it.”

“We celebrated after the game. It’s nice to see individuals progressing and the program progressing and doing better.”

After Emporia State, Northwest (5-3-2, 3-1-1 MIAA) faces Washburn in a conference match up starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at home.

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NW FOOTBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Emporia State.....	5-0	5-0
Mo. Western.....	5-0	4-0
Pitt. State.....	4-0	4-0
Central Mo.....	4-1	4-1
Washburn.....	4-1	4-1
Lindenwood.....	4-1	3-1
NORTHWEST.....	4-1	3-1
Mo. Southern.....	3-2	3-2
Truman.....	3-2	2-2
Central Oklahoma.....	1-4	1-4
Fort Hays.....	1-4	1-4
Southwest Baptist.....	1-4	1-4
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-5	0-5
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-5	0-5
Northeastern State.....	0-5	0-5

**October 6:**  
NORTHWEST at Central Okla.  
Washburn at Lincoln (Mo.)  
Mo. Western at Northeastern St.  
Emporia St. at S.W. Baptist  
Central Mo. at Pitt. State  
Lindenwood at Fort Hays

MHS FOOTBALL		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	6-0	4-0
MARYVILLE.....	6-0	4-0
Lafayette.....	5-1	3-1
Smithville.....	4-2	2-2
LeBlond.....	4-2	2-2
Chillicothe.....	1-5	1-3
Benton.....	1-5	0-4
Cameron.....	0-6	0-4

**October 5:**  
Smithville at MARYVILLE  
Savannah at Chillicothe  
Lafayette at Cameron  
Benton at LeBlond

NW VOLLEYBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	13-3	7-0
Nebraska-Kearney.....	14-0	5-0
Washburn.....	14-1	5-1
NORTHWEST.....	9-5	5-1
Truman.....	12-4	5-2
Fort Hays.....	13-6	3-3
Emporia State.....	9-6	3-3
Mo. Western.....	9-7	3-4
Lindenwood.....	9-7	2-4
Central Oklahoma.....	6-11	2-5
Pitt. State.....	9-7	1-6
Southwest Baptist.....	5-12	1-6
Mo. Southern.....	0-16	0-7

**October 5:**  
East Central at Truman  
S.W. Okla. State at Washburn  
S. Nazarene at NORTHWEST  
S.W. Okla. at NORTHWEST  
Harding at Mo. Western

MHS VOLLEYBALL		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
LeBlond.....	13-1-2	4-0
MARYVILLE.....	9-1	3-1
Smithville.....	4-4	3-1
Savannah.....	7-6	2-1
Benton.....	9-7	3-3
Cameron.....	10-8-1	1-3
Chillicothe.....	3-5	1-3
Lafayette.....	3-7	0-5

**October 4:**  
MARYVILLE at Benton  
Savannah at Chillicothe  
LeBlond at Lafayette  
Cameron at Smithville  
**October 8:**  
MARYVILLE at Plattsburg

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# Hounds seek senior-night win

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The Maryville football team plays at home once again Friday, this time for senior night.

The Spoofhounds will take on conference foe Smithville, who rides into Maryville with at 4-2.

The Warriors' two losses came at the hands of Savannah, who sits at 6-0, and Lafayette, who is 9-1.

Smithville runs its offense through senior running back Zach Parmenter. He leads the team with 108 carries for 807 yards and seven touchdowns.

Parmenter also leads the team with 153 receiving yards.

Head coach Matt Webb said his team can stop the Warrior rushing attack.

"We've stopped it all year," Webb said. "We feel like we're pretty good at stopping the run, and they've got a really good run game. That's where the rubber hits the road this week.

"We're just excited to play against a guy of that caliber. Their

tailback is a very good player. I don't know the stats, I don't look at stats, but I guarantee he's at the top of the conference in individual rushing. They do a good job scheme-wise getting him the football. He's a heck of a competitor; he's really good."

However, Webb said Parmenter is not the only focus for the Maryville defense.

"We focus every week on the fundamentals and our process," Webb said. "We want to make teams one-dimensional, and we want to stop the run first. Their running game starts and ends through him, and he does a great job. That just happens to be the scheme we're playing this week. But we want to make people one-dimensional and throw to beat us. And when they do that, we wanna be able to take away the pass and work on our pass defense."

The 'Hounds have not faced much adversity so far this season, but Webb said his team will be prepared for what could be an

emotional senior night for the senior-laden team.

"This is a high character group of kids," Webb said. "We talk about adversity, and just because we haven't faced it doesn't mean we're not prepared for it. This is a mature group. It's a senior dominated group that knows how to win football games. They know how to play when they're ahead, we just haven't had an opportunity to play behind yet ... I have 100 percent faith in our kids and coaches that we'll get the job done."

Webb said home-field advantage will be huge Friday night.

"Friday night's Homecoming atmosphere was fabulous; it was outstanding," Webb said. "It's exciting for me being my first year back and seeing those stands packed, and we've got to get everybody that's in Maryville at the Hound Pound Friday night. I wanna make sure that thing's packed out cause we need that home-field advantage."



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back Brody McMahon weaves through defenders at Friday's Homecoming win against Benton.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior outside hitter Chelsea Byland attempts to tip the ball over the net against Savannah Thursday night.

# Volleyball focused on improvements

CRAIG SIMS

Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

In the heart of the season, head volleyball coach Lori Klaus said that her team has to keep focusing on the end goal to sustain progress.

"We have to keep focusing on the goal of playing in the district championship and moving on," Klaus said. "Every game leading up to that we have to work on getting better. You can't just expect to win a district championship game or even be there if you're not progressively getting better and thinking about it."

The Spoofhounds have a busy weekend ahead of them to work on sustaining their progress, playing Thursday against conference foe Benton followed by the Benton Tournament Saturday.

The 'Hounds defeated Benton in their first matchup a couple of weeks ago, but it was not listed as a conference game.

"We have to be really focused and get ready," Klaus said. "Benton didn't play great against us the first time and had a lot of unforced errors. We know they are better than that, so we have to be

"The team just had so much fun, smiling and having energy on our side. They never got down and were just a ton of fun to watch"

Lori Klaus

ready to play and come out with the win."

The game starts at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph.

In the tournament Saturday, the 'Hounds, who are No. 3 in the white pool, first face St. Joe Central at 3 p.m.

If Maryville wins, it plays the winner of Bedford, Iowa and Mid-Buchanan.

The Spoofhounds are coming off a successful weekend that saw them win five of their six matches in the Bishop LeBlond Tournament.

However, they fell short in the championship match against LeBlond, falling in two sets by the score of 25-18.

"It was a really long day," Klaus said. "We controlled the ball and talked a lot and just had a good day. By the time we got to the championship, we had just had a three-game match with Chillicothe. We were excited we won and were moving on but were just kind of drained."

Monday the 'Hounds faced Rock Port in non-conference action.

Maryville controlled both sets, winning the first 25-19, followed by the second win of 25-16.

Senior libero Jessa Stiens paced the Spoofhounds with 11 digs and one ace.

Senior outside hitter Sara Knowles finished with four digs and three aces.

Senior setter Alyssa Stiens added 10 assists and three kills in the win.

"We passed the ball really well, which allowed us to run our offense," Klaus said. "The team just had so much fun, smiling and having energy on our side. They never got down and were just a ton of fun to watch."

With Monday's win, Maryville improves its record to 16-3-2 overall and 3-1 in the MEC.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

Trevor Adams



Returning to the starting lineup from an ankle injury, junior quarterback Trevor Adams completed 19 of 27 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns.

Dallas Gardner



Freshman setter Dallas Gardner recorded a triple-double in a tight victory against Southwest Baptist with 34 assists, 13 kills and 11 digs.

## SPOOFHOUNDS



Derek Stiens



Senior running back Derek Stiens rushed for 167 yards and four touchdowns on 14 carries in the Spoofhounds' Homecoming victory over Benton.

Jessa Stiens



Senior libero Jessa Stiens finished Monday's win over Rock Port with 11 digs and one ace. The Spoofhounds won in two sets, 25-19 and 25-16.

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# Volleyball begins tournament

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Northwest head volleyball coach Amy Phelps knows the importance of a longer week to help her team prepare for the upcoming Washburn Lady Blue Fall Classic.

“We will focus more on individual skills that we haven’t had a chance to touch on in a while,” Phelps said. “We have to touch on a lot of team things that we feel like we have to improve at. Mentally, we’ve got to improve and get better at standing up when people put pressure on us.”

The ‘Cats face Southern Nazarene at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Topeka, Kan., to kick off the two-day tournament.

The tournament takes place a week after the Bearcats played two games in two days, the first game being against Southwest Baptist at home Friday, followed by a road game against Truman Saturday.

“It was unusual for us because normally we are either away both times or we are at home if we play on Friday and Saturday,” Phelps said. “But that’s life, you have to figure out a way to stick through it.”

The ‘Cats and Baptist battled to five sets, with Baptist winning

the third and fourth sets after Northwest took the first two sets 25-22 and 27-25.

Northwest finished Southwest Baptist in the fifth set 15-13 to get the win, concluding the five-game home stand.

Freshman setter Dallas Gardner led the Bearcat charge with 13 kills, 34 assists and 11 digs to complete her triple-double in the win.

Truman gave the Bearcats their first conference loss of the season, defeating Northwest in three sets by scores of 25-12, 25-12 and 25-16.

Sophomore right hitter Brooke Bartosh finished with six kills and one ace.

Senior defensive specialist Tori Beckman had 19 digs and one assist.

Gardner pitched in 12 assists and six digs in the loss.

“Truman was just ready to play,” Phelps said. “It’s tough to play there, and they were the superior team. We folded under the pressure that they put on us.”

Northwest (9-5, 5-1 MIAA) faces conference opponent Central Missouri following the Washburn Classic at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at Warrensburg.

“For us, we have to take care of each opponent,” Phelps said.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN  
Sophomore outside hitter Abby Graves returns a pass back to Washburn in last Tuesday night’s game at Bearcat Arena.

“Going back to the tournament thought process, we haven’t been there for a little bit because we have been in conference play. It will be good for us to switch that up. Right now, it’s about focusing on us and finding ways to improve.”

# Cross country to run in regular season finale

ELI WELLMAN  
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The Northwest cross country team looks to bounce back at the Fort Hays Open after a rough weekend in Minnesota.

“We’re going to come back just fine,” head coach Scott Lorek said. “Being on a flat course, we’re looking for some good times, and I think the kids are ready to open up and run a little faster without negotiating all the hills.”

Lorek looks forward to some stiff competition at Fort Hays.

“The Fort Hays men are very good. They beat us at the Woody Greeno meet, and they could potentially be the best team in the conference,” Lorek said. “Running against them at their home course will be a challenge, but I think it will be fun. We’re going to have a good meet, and we’re going to be ready for our conference.”

The Bearcat men had a seventh-place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational. The Bearcat women came away with a 12th-place finish as a team.

“Every year we hit some point in the middle of the season where we struggle. This past weekend was that weekend for us,” Lorek said. “The way we ran, physically, I’m

surprised we finished as well as we did.”

Even with a subpar showing, Lorek is pleased with the team.

“I’m very pleased with the team. We had a terrible weekend, but we still beat a lot of teams,” Lorek said. “Mentally and competitively, we were great. They fought hard and competed very well, but it wasn’t going to happen for us this weekend.”

On the men’s side, senior Ryan Darling ran to a top-10 finish for the Bearcats. With a time of 25:53, Darling recorded his second-best time of the season.

Freshman Nolan Zimmer also had a good showing for the Bearcats with a personal best time of 26:13. That was good enough for a 24th-place finish.

On the women’s side, senior Brittany Poole returned after missing the previous meet to record an eighth-place finish with a time of 22:46.

“Brittany and Ryan were outstanding,” Lorek said. “As bad as we felt last weekend, that is a great accomplishment to finish that well when things weren’t clicking.”

The Fort Hays Open this Saturday is the final tune-up for the Bearcats before the MIAA championships on Oct. 20.

# Golf finishes fall season at home meet

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Northwest women’s golf wraps up its successful fall season when it hosts the Bearcat Fall Classic this week.

Eight teams will participate in the Bearcats’ only home tournament of the season. Northwest will face Central Region foes South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, William Jewell, Graceland, Ottawa and Dodge City Community College.

Central Missouri, Southwest Baptist and Missouri Western represent the ‘Cats MIAA competition.

Northwest has yet to win its home tournament, a goal head coach Pat McLaughlin set for his team this year.

“We’ve come very close, but we’re looking to stop that trend this week,” McLaughlin said. “It would be great to head into the offseason on a high note.”

The Bearcats accomplished feats that put them atop the best of the Central Region. The ‘Cats finished third in average stroke and are currently ranked fifth in the entire region. It is the first time Northwest golf has ever been ranked in the central region.

“It’s rewarding for the girls because they’ve worked so hard

on their game,” McLaughlin said. “If they continue to work hard and do what they have been asked to do, we’ll accomplish our goals of winning our home tournament and the conference tournament in the spring.”

Northwest has based their success on consistent play with steady improvements. The ‘Cats tied a school record by shooting a 316 in the first day of the Ottawa Invitational. On the second day, the Bearcats broke the record, shooting a 311.

The Bearcat Fall Classic will be played Thursday and Friday at Mozingo Lake Golf Course in Maryville.

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# Von Mende breaks career scoring record

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Top: Trevor Adams prays on the field before game time. Left: Sophomore volleyball player Lindsey Schlake prepares to start this week's meeting. Center: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Area Representative Trevor Nashleanas speaks at Tuesday night's EXCELeration meeting. Right: Student-athletes from different teams gather Tuesday night for their weekly EXCELeration meeting through FCA. The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Lower: Football quarterback Trevor Adams says the opening prayer before Nashleanas speaks. Bottom: Graduate Assistant Justin Eiken greets baseball player Jake Kretzer at this week's EXCELeration meeting for the FCA.

## Heisman hopefuls begin campaigns

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Just five weeks into the college football season, several Heisman contenders have stepped into the limelight.

Normally, I can't stand talking about the Heisman until every team is two or three games into conference play, that way we get a true test for each candidate.

This year, I just couldn't help myself. West Virginia quarterback Geno Smith threw for eight touchdowns Saturday. How can I ignore that?

Clearly, Smith is the leader right now and for good reason. The dude threw more touchdowns than incompletions against Baylor last weekend. Let that sink in.

His stats through five games are extremely comparable to RGIII's last season, but I hate to make that leap simply because Griffin played two top-15 teams in that span, whereas Smith has played cupcakes. Oh, and because RGIII was, and is, a freak.

But, I gotta do it. Through four games, Smith has compiled 1,728 passing yards, 21 total touchdowns and zero interceptions. Over that span in 2011, Griffin threw for 1,308 yards, 19 touchdowns and one interception.

Granted, Smith's monster performance against Griffin's alma mater Saturday played largely into his gaudy stats, but you can't use that against him.

In second place right now sits Collin Klein from Kansas State.

Klein is an interesting player. Not a premier passer by any means but the top rushing threat and leader for the Wildcat offense.

The biggest keys for Klein to hang in the race are K-State's record and his turnovers. He's thrown two picks, but if he starts to turn the ball over, he might as well draw his name from the hat. He's not exciting enough of a player to cough the ball up and still be respected. (See: Michael Vick.)

The final thing that concerns me with Klein is his style of play. He's tough as nails, but there is a huge injury risk with a quarterback who plays as recklessly as he does.

My dark-horse pick for the Heisman in the preseason was sophomore Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller. He picked up a big win at Michigan State last week but didn't look great.

I have Miller sitting at my No. 3 spot right now simply because he leads his team in passing yards, rushing yards and has a total of 15 touchdowns.

Miller can sometimes have an issue with turnovers, which is no surprise considering his age. Unlike Klein, Miller can get away with a turnover here and there because of his ability to make the big play.

One guy that was expected to put up prolific numbers and hasn't produced is Matt Barkley of USC.

Barkley looked fantastic in the first two weeks but has thrown four interceptions in the last two games, one of which was a loss to Stanford.

Barkley's biggest problem is his offensive line. He has been sacked seven times already this season, just one less than all of 2011.

I still like Barkley's chances to finish in the top three because his skill set won't allow him to play this poorly all season.

At fifth, I have Aaron Murray from Georgia. He has put up pretty big numbers this season, but hasn't gotten the attention he deserves.

Murray has 1,370 yards and 12 passing touchdowns already, which is impressive considering the Bulldogs run a pro-style offense, unlike West Virginia and Smith.

Playing in the SEC can help or hurt Murray's chances immensely. There are so many big names in that conference that he could get lost in the mix. However, if his stats are big enough to stand out, he could very well take home the hardware.

# Student-athletes celebrate faith on, off field

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Athletic events tell great stories with unpredictable endings, evoking joy and calling attention to the elite athletes we look up to and live vicariously through whenever they take the field.

We cheer for these athletes and attempt to emulate them, wear-

ing their jerseys and pleading for their attention. We take a shallow look at their size and speed and accumulated wealth and readily assume they all live flashy, extravagant lifestyles.

Yet there is a higher calling for some of these athletes, from junior high to professional sports.

While we celebrate their achievements on the field, they are

celebrating their faith with others on and off the field. Although they are put on a pedestal, athletes who freely follow God put themselves on the same platform as their biggest fans.

"A lot of athletes miss opportunities to be used by God in incredible ways," junior starting quarterback Trevor Adams said. "The Lord has shown me so many in-

credible things on being an effective leader through being a part of Northwest and FCA."

Adams represents those competitors who have found the connection between sports and a strong faith in God. These are the competitors who are involved in

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## Von Mende surpasses school mark

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The Bearcats move to Friday's soccer match against Emporia State with a new career record holder.

Northwest's conference game against the Hornets is one of seven conference games left, and head coach Tracy Hoza knows there is no easy part to the schedule.

"As always, any game in the MIAA is going to be a tough game," Hoza said. "It's going to be a scrap game, and you're going to have to fight to score points."

Hoza said that she hopes her team can continue getting better defensively as a team and can work better with ball position against Emporia State.

Emporia (3-6-1, 0-4-1 MIAA) has lost its last three games against Fort Hays, University of Nebraska at Kearney and Central Missouri.

The game begins at 4 p.m. at Emporia.

The Bearcats will have momentum heading into Friday's match following a successful weekend against Northeastern State and Central Oklahoma.

The 'Cats came away with a 3-0 win against Northeastern

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## Northwest football starts road stretch

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The No. 8 Bearcat football team hits the road Saturday for its first of four straight games away from home.

Northwest takes on MIAA newcomer Central Oklahoma starting at 1 p.m.

The Bronchos enter the contest at 1-4, with their lone victory coming in an upset over Washburn Sept. 22.

Central Oklahoma's main offensive threat comes in the form of junior running back Joshua Birmingham. Birmingham has rushed for 498 yards and six touchdowns, both categories good for second in the MIAA.

"I think their team goes as (Birmingham) goes," Dorrel said. "I look at what he's doing right now, and we just faced a good tailback, but this kid's a little bit different. I've termed him probably more of a slasher ... I think he's got better top-end speed."

Dorrel said this could play perfectly into the Northwest defense's game plan because of its ability to shut down the running game.

"Our guys always try to predicate what we do off stopping the run and getting teams into third-and-medium, third-and-long and rush the passer," Dorrel said. "I think sometimes, if you're lucky, it helps the other team maybe panic and get away from their game plan, and say, 'hey, we can't run the football, let's throw the ball.' And that'd be great if they do that Saturday."

The Bearcats propelled themselves into the top 10 with their 66-6 win over Northeastern State



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Redshirt freshman quarterback Brady Bolles scampering away from Northeastern State defenders during Northwest's 66-6 rout of the Riverhawks.

Sept. 29 for Family Weekend.

Senior linebacker Matt Massey and the rest of the Northwest defense allowed just 88 yards on the ground to the Riverhawks.

"The last couple weeks, we've kept it pretty simple game plan-wise," Massey said. "Just lettin' a lot of our athletes run to the football and make plays."

Massey believes the defen-

sive effort will continue Saturday.

"I think our coaches put us with a good game plan," Massey said. "I do believe we'll be able to play solid defense versus UCO ... Watching them on film, we know that they're a very, very good team. The record doesn't really matter anymore. We know that

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# Pathway to a Career

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In a tough job market, any advantage is invaluable and any disadvantage can be disastrous. Follow these steps to give yourself an edge.

1. Prepare now for your career. For example, when applying for veterinary school, be aware that most colleges would like you to have hands-on experience before turning in an application. This is true for most career choices, and could help give you that extra boost to beat the competition.

2. If you would be embarrassed to have your grandma read your tweets or Facebook statuses, it's time to hit the delete button. Many businesses will take the time to look at both private and professional social media, such as Twitter and Facebook, to see if you are a good fit for the company. They are not impressed by drunken, duck-face party pictures on Facebook.

3. To keep down stress and confusion, begin preparing your résumé freshman year and continue to update it throughout your college education. On average, employers will only look over your résumé for 30 seconds, so grammar and formatting errors should be non-existent. If you are not sure how to create a résumé, University Career Services can help get you started.

4. Once you land that interview, it is time to practice those great creeping skills. Do research on the company you are applying for. Look at what benefits are offered, dress code and company ethics—these will aid you in the interview process.

5. Tattoos and piercings can be a huge turn off for some employers, so take the time to research what is acceptable. You should not be judged for dressing too nice, but if you dress too casual for an interview, you can kiss your chances good-bye.

6. Arrive early to your interview and consider that many businesses will begin watching you the second you walk through the door. Put away the cell phone, iPod, lip gloss and any other item that gives you opportunity to fidget. Most importantly, there should be absolutely no texting or phone calls in the waiting area.

7. During the interview, look your interviewer(s) straight in the eye and try to avoid answering questions using excessive amounts of “likes”, “ums”, “wells” or “ya knows”. Answer all questions honestly and straight forward. When asked if you have any questions, it is always a good idea to have two or three prepared ahead of time to ask.

8. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200. When you are finished with you interview, go directly to your vehicle and leave the premises; do not loiter in the parking lot.

9. If you really want to schmooze the employer, send them a thank-you note right after the interview. A thank-you note means a written letter or card sent through the mail, not an email.

10. Job hunting is a process you learn as you go. Do not be discouraged if the first job you apply for is not your perfect match. Keep applying and you will soon find the job of your dreams.

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	2. Revise Resume	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	3. Research Job Postings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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# don't be a HOT MESS, dress for SUCCESS

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## Macaulay Montague



A messy bun does not exactly resonate professionalism.

Employers aren't going to hire you for your great legs...most of the time. Leave the shorts at home.

Unless you are applying for a position hunting whales in Alaska, opt for footwear other than Uggs.

## Women

- No mini-skirts or shorts
- No low-cut tops or spaghetti straps.
- Cute flats or conservative heels
- No flip-flops, sandals or strappy stilettos, please
- Limited jewelry
- Manicured nails
- Moderate/natural makeup
- Neat hairstyle
- Sparse perfume



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First impressions count, so take some time getting ready and do not just roll out of bed.

## Tony Ugarte



As cool as Batman is, reserve superhero shirts for saving the world because it will not save your interview.

Don't wrinkle your image; take a few extra minutes to iron and ensure a clean look.

It may be comfortable, but socks and sandals are not doing you any fashion favors.

## General Rules

- Dress conservatively with clean and pressed garments and remember, many people say you can tell a lot about a person by their shoes.
- Research the company you are interviewing for and dress for the job you want.

### Piercings/Tattoos:

- Take piercings out for the interview because you don't know how progressive or conservative your interviewer will be.
- Tattoos are a gray area. As a general rule of thumb, the larger a company is, the more conservative it tends to be, so cover most of your tattoos.



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If you are unsure of how employers will react, take the safe route and conceal tattoos before showing up for an interview.

## Men

- Slacks, not jeans
- Khakis are a great investment and button-ups score more points than a pullover
- Loafers or lace-up shoes with dark socks
- Belts should match your shoes
- Neat hairstyle
- Groomed facial hair
- Go easy on the after shave or cologne



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Even though there may be competition, an interview is not a sporting event, so grab some dress shoes and leave your Nikes at home.



Grab a brush, straightener and hair spray and fix your hair as if your future depends on it.

Don't dress for a funeral; add pops of color to enhance your look.

You don't need to bring the kitchen sink with you to an interview. Go for a handbag that looks clean and professional.

You aren't Victoria Beckham so leave the 10-inch stilettos behind; go for a shoe that looks business professional.

Make Frank Sinatra proud and put on a tie before you walk in.

Not sure what to do with your hands? Consider your pockets a safe zone and leave them there.

Put some time aside to shine up a nice pair of dress shoes. You won't regret it.

